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The Times-Dispatch

The Wants are always worth
reading.

WHOLE NUMBER, 19,334.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1913.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Cloudy.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

POWERS AGAIN ARE OUTWITTED BY MONTENEGRO

Essad Pasha Proclaims
Himself King of
Albania.

SNAPS FINGERS IN EUROPE'S FACE

Now Evident Why He Was Will-
ing to Surrender Scutari to
King Nicholas, Who Aided
His Plans—Austria Furi-
ous and Prepares for
Hostilities.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Paris, April 27.—Europe has an ad-
ditional new sovereign since midday.
A dispatch to the intrinsigant states
that Essad Pasha, Turkish defender of
Scutari, declared himself King of Al-
bania at the Transa chancelleries to-
day, after notifying the governments
at London, Paris and St. Petersburg in
advance. This unexpected move has
upset the calculations of the powers,
who had agreed that the Duke of Mont-
pensier should become the ruler of the
new kingdom.

The new King of Albania has 25,000
well-armed mountaineers to sustain
him, and the Balkan allies feel favor-
able toward Essad Pasha. It is said
that the King of Montenegro made a
treaty with Essad Pasha before the
capitulation of Scutari, which enabled
the latter to carry out his ambition.

The former Turkish general is de-
scended from an old Albanian family,
which tried to throw off the yoke of
Turkey in the eighteenth century. This
explains why he was willing to risk
leaving Scutari to Montenegro, so that
he might govern Albania with the con-
sent of the allied Balkan states, and
snap his fingers at the rest of Europe.
It is now evident why Essad Pasha
surrendered Scutari on the condition
that his troops be allowed to evacuate
the city with their arms and ammuni-
tion.

Archduke Franz Ferdinand, Austrian
heir to the throne, is furious because
the outwitted powers cannot possibly
object to a native Albanian prince.

Austria Ready to Act.

London, April 27.—From the move-
ments of Austrian troops and orders
rumored to have been issued from the
Austria-Hungary War Office to-day,
it appears certain that Austria intends
to carry out her intention of moving
against Montenegro early this week.
The event that the ambassadors of
the powers met in London to plan
action at their meeting in London to-
morrow.

A report reached Berlin to-day that
an Austrian naval squadron had sailed
from Trieste, with the intention of
occupying Antivari, Duleigno and San
Giovanni di Medua and moving against
Cettinje, the Montenegrin capital, unless
Scutari is surrendered at once.

The Strassburger Post, a Berlin
newspaper, asserts to-night that Em-
peror William has received a message
during the day saying that Austrians
have already crossed the Montenegrin
frontier. This is felt to be slightly
premature. From the advices received
here to-day, it is believed to-night that
Austria is firmly determined to carry
out her threat to move against Monte-
negro Tuesday unless the powers agree
on concerted action to-morrow.

Siege is Horrible.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, April 27.—In a dispatch to
the Express, dated Scutari, April 24,
Alphonse Corbani, the Montenegrin
representative, after describing the entry of
the Montenegrins into Scutari, said:

The siege has been horrible in its
effects upon the inhabitants. The faces
of the children have become gray and
starved and withered, as were the faces
of old men, as they sat in the dust
and with uncomprehending eyes watch-
ed the entrance of the conquerors.
Scores of women in baggy trousers
and with veiled faces followed the
weak and trembling limbs would
permit them. In the days, where great
loaves of bread were given to the
poor, this was the first bread which they had
eaten in months.

The privations experienced by the
population during the last few weeks
(Continued On Second Page.)

GIRL MURDER VICTIM; TWO SUSPECTS HELD

Body of Fifteen-Year-Old Mary
Phagan Found in Basement
of Building.

MANY MARKS OF VIOLENCE

White Man and Negro Are Placed
in Jail to Await De-
velopments.

Atlanta, Ga., April 27.—With cloth-
ing torn in shreds and other indica-
tions of violence conspicuous, the body
of Mary Phagan, fifteen-year-old
daughter of Mrs. J. W. Coleman of At-
lanta, was found early to-day in the
basement of the National Pencil Com-
pany's plant, at 37 Forsyth Street.
Next Lee, negro night watchman at
the building, who discovered the body,
was arrested shortly after he notified
the police. A young man giving the
name of A. Mullins also has been
taken in custody. The police assert
that the latter is alleged to have been
seen with the Phagan girl at 12:30
o'clock this morning. Both prisoners
are being detained under the blanket
charge of "suspicious," and both deny
any knowledge of the killing.

The body was found, according to
the negro, at 5:30 o'clock this morning,
when he was making a "round" of the
building. In addition to a gaping

REBELS WAGING RENTLESS WAR OF DESTRUCTION

Government Now Prom-
ises to Proceed Against
Them Without Mercy.

HUERTA STILL IS ON DEFENSIVE

Dozens of Battles Fought During
Past Week, and Revolutionists
Continue to Cover New Ter-
ritory and Cripple Railroads.
Tension Over Withdrawal
of Diaz Subsidies.

Mexico City, April 27.—Further evi-
dence of the aggressiveness of the
Northern rebels was given to-day, when
several hundred of them, well armed
and mounted, captured the towns of
Vanderpool and the National Railway, in
the State of San Luis Potosi. They
cut the railway to the north and then
moved over to Matehuala, a mining
and smelting centre.

Dozens of engagements have oc-
curred during the last week in various
parts of the republic. The majority
of these have been victories for the
federalists, according to reports here, but
in no case have the rebels lost heavily.
The greatest rebel losses were at Re-
ata, where their casualties are said to
have numbered 150.

The rebels continue to cover new
territory and cripple transportation fa-
cilities. More than 2,500 miles of the
National Railway's system are out of
commission. To this is added a long
stretch of the southern Pacific, south
of Guaymas, and other short independ-
ent lines.

The inability up to date of the gov-
ernment to float a loan is a serious
handicap, but notwithstanding this,
President Huerta is doggedly carrying
the campaign. The recent announce-
ment that the pay in the army will
be a peso and a half a day has been
followed by fresh efforts to augment
the ranks. Volunteers for the most
part by conscription are being obtained
here at the rate of 100 a day. However,
the government's campaign appears to be
largely defensive.

Stories of Dissensions.

Mexico City papers are printing
stories of dissensions among the So-
noran rebels and assuring their read-
ers that the movement in the North
is disintegrating as a result. The gov-
ernment assurances that there are no
rebels in the State of Sinaloa are not
supported by private advices, which
indicate that even the capital of the
state, Culiacan, is threatened.

In the South, Zapata and his allies
are waging a terrible campaign of de-
struction. The government promises to
process without mercy against the
rebels. It is said that it intends to
deport men, women and children to the
jungle of Quintana Roo, where they
will be left to die. The others
to the Southern boundary of this ter-
ritory, which is popularly described as
Mexico's Siberia.

Because the telegraph lines over an
enormous area are in the hands of the
rebels, accurate news is scarce, and
there have been no mails from abroad
in three weeks. Tension in the capital
caused by the withdrawal of General
Huerta from the presidency and the
discovery as a result of the refusal of
Congress to call the elections on July 27
has practically disappeared since Presi-
dent Huerta and his Cabinet have
agreed to make a new effort for the
holding of the elections.

DR. DRAPER DEAD

For Years He Was Leader in Educa-
tional Work.

Albany, N. Y., April 27.—Dr. Andrew
Sheldon Draper, State Commissioner of
Education, died at his home here to-
day, aged eighty-four. Bright's dis-
ease and a recently developed weak-
ness of the heart muscles was the
cause of death.

Dr. Draper was formerly Superin-
tendent of Public Instruction of New
York. In 1891 he accepted the presi-
dency of the University of Illinois.
In 1901 he was chosen State Commis-
sioner of Education of New York State.
His elective term expired March 21,
1910, and he was reappointed by the
State Board of Regents for an inde-
finite term.

Dr. Draper had written much and
spoken practically in every part of the
country upon educational themes.

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NO PROSECUTION OF MRS. WHITE FOR BORDEN AFFAIR

Millionaire Manufac-
turer Is Content to
Let Matter Drop.

DAUGHTER MAY BE SENT TO CONVENT

Certain That She Will Be
Guarded Against Repetition of
Last Week's Abduction From
Sanatorium, Which Led to
Sensational Pursuit Over
Several States.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Boston, April 27.—Felix Borden, the
millionaire manufacturer of New York,
and his seventeen-year-old daughter
Ramona, are in seclusion in a suburb
of this city to-night. Miss Borden is
said to be in a highly nervous state
caused by her experience in the
dramatic escape from the sanatorium
at Pompton Lakes, N. J., and her flight
to this city.

Mr. Borden probably will take his
daughter to their New York home to-
morrow, and within a few days, she
will be placed in a convent, probably
in Canada, where every precaution
will be taken to prevent a recurrence
of last week's happenings.

It was learned to-night that Mrs.
Borden is now on her way to New
York, having left her home in Pas-
adena, Cal., as soon as she heard of
her daughter's disappearance from the
sanatorium. It was reported that Mrs.
Borden will begin a legal contest to
secure the custody of her daughter.

Will Be Well Guarded.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, April 27.—Granville
Clark, counsel for Felix Borden, the
manufacturer who recovered his
daughter in Boston yesterday after a
four-day search over five States, said
to-night that Mr. Borden and his
daughter Ramona were still in Bos-
ton, and that he did not expect their
return to this city until Monday or
Tuesday.

"I have heard nothing of Mrs. Bor-
den's intentions to bring legal pro-
ceedings to secure the custody of her
daughter Ramona," said Mr. Clark.
"Nor do I think that Mr. Borden has
any knowledge of such a move. All
I can say to that is that we will cross
that bridge when we come to it."

"I am able to say that no legal
action is contemplated by Mr. Borden
against any of those who may have
aided in his daughter's flight from the
sanatorium. His most earnest wish
now that he has found his daughter,
is that the public consider the matter
closed and forget it. I cannot say
where Miss Borden will be sent, but
she will certainly be well guarded
against a recurrence of the affair of
last week."

William B. Ellison, former corpora-
tion counsel, and attorney for Mrs. El-
sheldon White, who is alleged to have
figured prominently in connection with
Miss Borden's flight, said:

"Mrs. White has no children of her
own, and has been interested in Miss
Borden for several years. In answer
to an appealing letter from the girl,
Mrs. White called at the sanatorium,
and when Ramona clung to Mrs.
White's automobile and begged to be
taken away from the sanatorium, Mrs.
White simply had not the heart to
refuse."

"Mrs. White lost track of Miss Bor-
den while they were in Boston, as
Mrs. Borden hurriedly left the hotel
where they were staying, and when she
read in a newspaper that her father
(Continued On Third Page.)

HAWTHORNE MAY BE GIVEN PAROLE

Pardon Board Will Consider His
Case When It Meets in
Atlanta May 5.

Washington, April 27.—The question
of the release on parole late in July
of Julian Hawthorne and Dr. William
J. Morton, convicted in New York of
misuse of the mails in connection with
the promotion of mining stock, will be
determined by the Federal parole
board, to meet at the Atlanta Penitenti-
ary on May 5. The parole board will
hear the trial judge stipulated that their
sentences of one year and a day should
date from November 25, when their
trials began, the Department of Jus-
tice has decided in an interpretation
of the parole law that they must ac-
tually serve one-third of the time in
prison before they will be eligible for
parole. If the board finds their cases
comply with all the other conditions
and restrictions of the parole law they
consequently will be released the latter
part of July.

Robert V. Ladow, superintendent of
Federal prisons, and president of the
parole board, will leave Washington
this week for the Atlanta meeting. In
addition to those of Hawthorne and
Morton, the Atlanta board will con-
sider the cases of the many other pris-
oners who are now eligible to release
on parole or who will be eligible before
they fall meeting of the board. The
parole board at each penitentiary con-
sists of Superintendent Ladow and the
warden and physician of the respective
prisons. From Atlanta Mr. Ladow will
go to the Lavenworth Penitentiary for
a parole board meeting on May 12 to
consider prisoners there, and then to
McNeill Island, Washington, for a
similar meeting on May 27.

Ida Von Claussen to Wed.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, April 27.—L. Fred Davis, Jr.,
of North Wales, Potterbar, Middle-
sex, is to marry Ida Von Claussen, of
New York, in the near future, accord-
ing to an announcement made to-night.

HER RICHES EXIST ONLY AS FIGMENT OF IMAGINATION

Same Is True of Hus-
band of "Mrs. Ran-
dolph Fitzhugh."

MYSTERY IS TORN FROM IDENTITY

Strange Woman Is Really Cath-
erine Fennell, and Wealth and
Social Station Never Have
Been Hers—Both Father
and Mother Are in
Asylums for Insane.

Washington, April 27.—Here is the
solution of the mystery shrouding Mrs.
Randolph Fitzhugh, now held in New
York on the charge of having stolen
valuable purses belonging to society
women.

Despite her many denials, she is
Catherine Fennell, born in Chicago
twenty-eight years ago, the daughter
of Robert A. and Catherine B. Fennell.
In her immediate family and in the
families of her relatives there never
was, as she had claimed, either wealth
or social station. Her mother is, and
for many years has been, an inmate of
St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane
in this city, and her father an inmate
of Mount Hope Asylum, near Balti-
more.

There is a sister, Marguerite Fennell,
a recent graduate of Providence Hos-
pital, and now a trained nurse living
at 1532 Ontario Road, this city, and
there are two brothers, Charles, the
eldest of all, who is at Woodside, Md.,
and Robert, whose home is in Pitts-
burgh, Pa.

Of her immediate relatives, there is
only one, William B. Fennell, a lawyer,
who has practiced extensively before
the Court of Claims, accumulated a
modest fortune, and now makes his
home in Oakton, in Virginia. In all the
escapes of his niece and in all of her
misfortunes, this uncle has steadfastly
refused to become involved in her af-
fairs.

Pigment of Imagination.

So far as any of her immediate fam-
ily knows, Randolph Fitzhugh, whose
wife the woman of mystery claims to
have been, is a pure figment of an im-
paired mind. Neither does any of the
family possess any knowledge as to
the husband who is the father of the
fifteen-months-old babe the so-called
Mrs. Fitzhugh admits as her own. In
the earlier days in Washington Cath-
erine Fennell lived the life usual to
the daughter of a society family in
circumstances. Her father's practice
as a patent attorney was such as to
give her no more than the ordinary
advantages.

While the family was living at Falls
Church, Va., Catherine gave the first
indication of insanity by attempting
to kill one of her sisters, Wilbur Se-
well, with an ax. She explained that
she thought she had died and had been
allowed to return to earth for a few
hours. She desired, when again taken
from earth, she said, to take Wilbur
with her. For this she was arrested
and committed to the Western State
Hospital for the Insane at Staunton,
Va. There she remained a little less
than a year, being liberated under
parole, which she is still in effect.

The woman then came to Washington
and immediately became conspicuous
by the richness and taste of her clothes
and the select apartments she occu-
pied. She had no occupation, and re-
(Continued On Tenth Page.)

HER LIFE IS GIVEN IN CARE OF OTHERS

Girl Who Nursed Confederate
Soldiers in Civil War Dies
in Philadelphia.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Philadelphia, Pa., April 27.—A story
of a life spent in nursing came to
light to-day, as the life dimmed and
died. As a girl of seventeen years,
Cornelia Maufman nursed back to
vigor the ebbing strength of Con-
federate soldiers. Her father, a wealthy
flour miller, had an immense estate in
Virginia, not far below Baltimore, and
there the Southern soldiers were given
refuge. Early this morning, still as a
nurse, she had become Mrs. Cornelia
M. Price, died, at the age of sixty-
eight years, at the bedside of the woman
she was nurse for. Even though
conditions had changed and hardened
for her, all her quick sympathies re-
mained to the end.

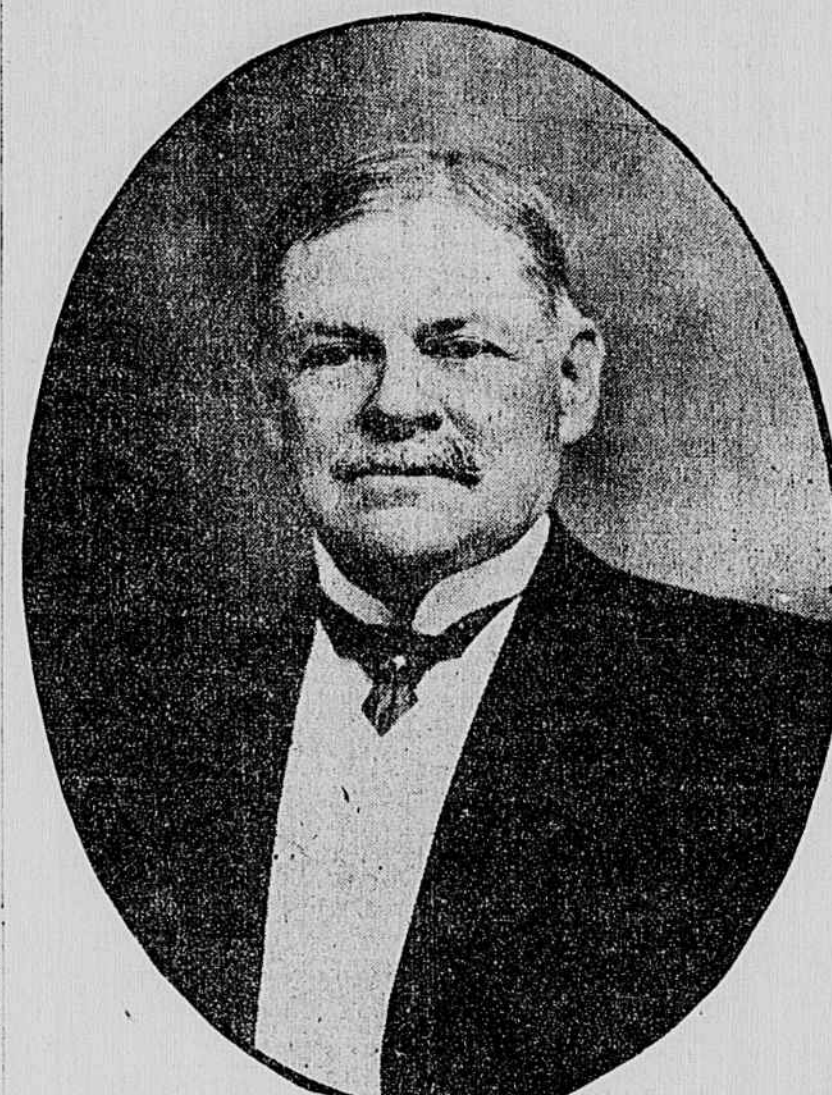
The bright Southern belle married a
young college professor, who took her
away from Virginia. Her father died
not long after, and she inherited a con-
siderable sum of money. Things were
bright and easy at first, but efforts
to increase the inheritance cost the
whole of it or nearly so, and illness
struck down the husband. Back to
nursing, that which had been given
freely and for love of the cause, the
girl matron had to go, so that she
might support her husband and her-
self. All through the years she was
the bread winner, and three years ago
her husband died. They had one son,
and he helped his mother. But she did
not go to live with her son when he
married. Instead, she kept up her voca-
tion as a nurse. Never a graduate
nurse, she was an experienced one, and
many Philadelphia families will tes-
tify to her ability. Friends tell of
her fine personality, and wherever she
went she made quick cheer with her
fond stories. The son of Timothy
Creedon, at whose house at 2434 Har-
lan Street, she died early this morn-
ing, was in tears for her to-day.

Story Flatly Denied by Page

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, April 27.—Dr. Thomas Nelson Page to-night
made the following statement to The Times-Dispatch with
reference to a story printed in a Washington paper to-day under
a Rome, Italy, date line, in which it was said that he would be
appointed ambassador to Italy, and that he had instructed an
agent in Rome to look over houses, with a view to leasing a
suitable home for the American embassy:

"The story in the Post is absolutely without foundation. I
have neither directly nor indirectly authorized any one to make
such arrangement for me. I have never asked for that or any
other post. The President has never mentioned the matter to
me, and I feel it is due to him and to me to make this clear."



DR. THOMAS NELSON PAGE.

VIGOROUS ASSAULTS WILL BE MADE ON BILL

WILSON RETURNS TO WHITE HOUSE

After Rest on Potomac River, He
Faces Another Busy
Week.

Washington, April 27.—Rested after
two days and a night of quiet aboard
the yacht Sylph on the Potomac River,
President Wilson returned to the
White House to-night shortly after
5 o'clock. To-morrow will mark the
beginning of another busy week for
him. With the Japanese situation and
(Continued On Second Page.)

STRIKE-BREAKERS DRIVEN FROM CITY

Mob of 2,000 People Surround
Hotel and Riot Is
Threatened.

Asheville, N. C., April 27.—Prompted
to depart by the audibly uttered
threats of a mob of 2,000 people, who
surrounded the hotel in which they
were lodged, twenty-one strike-break-
ers, brought here this morning by the
Asheville Power and Light Company
for the purpose of taking the place of
the striking street car men, beat a
hasty retreat to the Southern Depot in
the afternoon and left the city.

Heroic work on the part of the lo-
cal police department prevented the
storming of the hotel in which the
strike-breakers were lodged, and Mayor
Rankin had to plead with the mob
in person before its members would
allow the strike-breakers to enter the
carriages in safety. Two men were
placed under arrest, charged with at-
tempting to incite a riot, before the
mob would disperse, and even then it
followed the carriages down the streets,
hooting and yelling threats at the de-
parting strike-breakers.

Not a street car was operated in
Asheville to-day, and none will be op-
erated to-morrow. The strike-breakers
arrived during the forenoon, but
made no attempt to take out the cars.
At noon Mayor Rankin warned the
dangerous to attempt to operate cars
with strike-breakers, and that he
would not be responsible for conse-
quences if it were attempted.

The strikers, eighty-seven in num-
ber, were orderly throughout the day,
but up to midnight to-night had
reached no agreement, and the strike
remains at about the same status as at
the beginning yesterday.

Representatives of the strikers who
walked out yesterday, after failing to
secure an agreement from the street
car company to submit the dispute to
arbitration, declare to-night that the
stage for arbitration has passed, and
(Continued On Second Page.)

Republicans and Progressives in
House Are Priming for
Attack.

GREAT FIGHT ON THIS WEEK

Tariff Measure Will Come Up
Under Five-Minute
Rule.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, April 27.—General de-
bate on the Democratic tariff revision
bill will end in the House of Repre-
sentatives to-morrow night. The meas-
ure will be taken up on Tuesday under
the five-minute rule, and be read para-
graph by paragraph for amendment,
the prospect being that it will pass
the House within ten days and go to
need longer consideration in the Sen-
ate. Republicans and Progressives,
characterized in the debate last week
as "the two-pronged fork" minority,
are planning to bombard the measure
with amendments until Democratic
Leader Underwood, with his over-
whelming majority, repulses their at-
tack. With two minority leaders, how-
ever, Mann, for the Republicans, and
Murdoch, for the Progressives, direct-
ing assaults upon the items as they
are brought forward, progress neces-
(Continued On Third Page.)

POSSIBILITY OF WAR MUST BE RECOGNIZED

In Time of Peace Garrison
Would Keep Country
Prepared.

SECRETARY DISCUSSES ARMY

Believes Annual Assembling of
at Least One Division Is
Necessary.

Washington, April 27.—In a state-
ment to-night Secretary Garrison,
pointing to the American army scat-
tered in small units throughout the
country, impossible of conference for
practical instruction in the larger tac-
tical measures of battle, urged the
importance of assembling brigades and
divisions periodically and temporarily
in times of peace for war training,
pending the adoption of a government
policy for the adequate distribution of
the army.

Expounding his idea, the secretary
said:

"I hope that war may never come,
but in the present stage of civiliza-
tion we must recognize the possibility;
and it is with this idea in mind that I
say I believe it will be well for the
country if our legislators would make
provision for the annual assembling
of at least one division, as a school

CALIFORNIANS EAGERLY AWAIT COMING OF BRYAN

They Believe He Carries
Weighty Message
From Washington.

HIS WISHES ARE AS YET UNKNOWN

Legislators Disposed to Let Sec-
retary Fix His Own Method of
Procedure—They Will Meet
Him Separately, in Groups
or Joint Session—Guest
of Governor.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Sacramento, Cal., April 27.—When
Secretary of State William J. Bryan
reaches Sacramento to-morrow, he
will be allowed to make his own plans
for meeting members of the Legisla-
ture to lay before them the reasons
he may have why this State should
not have a law prohibiting the own-
ership of land by aliens.

If he wishes to meet them sepa-
rately, in groups, or if it is his
desire to have the two houses called
together in executive session so that
the 120 members may hear him, he
will be granted that privilege.

In short, there is no disposition on
the part of these legislative bodies to
lay out a line of procedure for Secretary
Bryan to follow.

Bryan is due to arrive at 6 o'clock

In the morning. He will be met at
the depot by Governor Johnson, and
taken to the gubernatorial mansion
for breakfast. This will be entirely
a family affair, no others besides the
Secretary, Governor and Mrs. John-
son and their two sons being present.

Prepare to Discuss Bill.

With Bryan's arrival looming large
on the legislative horizon, Governor
Johnson and his immediate advisers
are eagerly awaiting the message
which he is believed to be bearing
from Washington. All realize the im-
portance and the gravity of the situa-
tion, and are keenly anxious to hear
what he has to say. As evidence of
this anxiety on the part of the legis-
lators, was the conference held to-
day in the gubernatorial office, at
which the situation was discussed in
all its phases. The final draft of the
bill was gone over and dissected in
detail, so that those present might be
prepared to discuss it with Secretary
Bryan, should he care to do so.

There were present at the confer-
ence Senators Thompson, Gates, Stro-
bridge, Kehoe and Benson; Speaker
Young; Assemblymen Bohnett, Chan-
dler, Benedict, Smith and Suder-
land; Lieutenant-Governor Wallace
and Attorney-General Wells. The
conference lasted about two hours and
a half, and at its conclusion, Governor
Johnson made this statement:

"We talked about the matter gen-
erally and agreed that we would all
be glad to see Secretary Bryan. We
will listen to him thoughtfully and give
him our closest attention."

From members who attended the con-
ference, it was learned that the bill,
as now constructed, avoids the use of
the words "ineligible to citizenship,"
which seemed to be the cause of so
much alarm, but substituted the words
that land shall be held only by "those
capable of becoming citizens."

The bill has also been changed so
as to allow land to be leased by Japa-
nese for three years.

Must Have Strong Reasons.

So far as the sentiment among the
Progressives goes, this bill stands a
fair chance to be passed, unless Sec-
retary Bryan, in his short stay, can
present sufficient reasons why it should not be.
To do this, he will either have to deny
that which President Wilson has al-
ready conceded—that the State has the
right to make such laws as it sees fit—
or plead the certainty of interna-
tional difference should the bill be